

Aurora Borealis



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YELL

Cheeka, reeka, zona, teeka,
Hoka, zeta, yah!
Hi-up, sky-up, Al-ber-ta,
Veevo vivo veevo ray,
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PRINCIPAL F. S. McCALL, B.A., D.D.

Foreword

ANOTHER year is drawing rapidly to its close. Another student body has come and gone. Some will sever their connection with the College and will take their place in the business and professional life of the city and province. To these the traditions of the College have been passed on and the life of the province has been enriched by this annual contribution of young men and women imbued by the highest ideals of service.

This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Alberta College. Twenty-five classes representing in all over twenty-five thousand students have registered for some courses at this pioneer educational institution. The College follows with greatest interest the lives and careers of those who have been its students since the first year of its establishment in 1903.

The aim of the College is not only the acquisition of knowledge, the passing of examinations, but the development of the highest capacities of the students in practical activities. It seeks the harmonious cultivation and systematic development of the normal faculties of intellect, feeling and conduct with the idea of training for some specific thing in life or for life in general. The College stands for Christian leadership and emphasizes the fact that the highest life is the one most intimately connected and related to the life of the Master Teacher of Nazareth.

Our greetings go to all former students, to those who will leave us at the end of the College term and to all prospective students as they look forward to making a worthwhile investment of their lives.

In the past twenty-five years there have been great achievements. May we all be worthy of the fine traditions of the College and look forward with the expectant hope that even greater things will be accomplished in the years to come.

Mores Sunt Maximi.

F. S. McCALL.

The Academic Department

"To court the nine Muses, come youthful aspirants,
Beseeching that God's will their mandates obey,
Compelling attention like grandest of tyrants
Assembling themselves in glorious array;
Come, fill up your glasses with the oldest of wine,
And pass round the courses—let each to the feast,
Who will for these Sisters a laurel entwine
Shall soon be the greatest though now he be least."

WHILE our apparatus is not of a musical variety, nor our vocal equipment particularly melodious yet our theory anticipates focal harmony and our practise promotes mental unity. It is true that the 8:30 and 4 o'clock classes remind one of Chardybis and Scylla, as something to be avoided yet, nevertheless, like Ulysses' sailors we may learn to accept a challenge. It is certain that no sweet strains lure the unwary to the feet of Hermes, notwithstanding knowledge grows from year to year. The Academic Department is not the "Fairy Land" of Beethoven, on the other hand it is not the "Red Sea" of the Egyptians. Throughout each day one may hear the hum of voices in the conning tower; an occasional "ha ha" to punctuate the discourse of the teacher and less frequently the argumentive prattle of the juniors from their forum in the boys' cloakroom which is located in the basement, it is equally certain that other less musical notes are heard floating through the air—some from above, some from below, and some from nowhere in particular, for instance jazz from the Common Room, razz from Arthur's Baby Grand, and rattle of live coals from off the altar—I mean coal heaver's shovel—thus we meet the Muses all the day.

There are two new ventures this year, a new class in English, exclusively for New Canadians, taught by Miss Hickerson, assistant to Miss Field; also a senior matriculation class of twenty-two students. The former have now forsaken the halls of learning for the fields of culture, agriculture, of course; the latter, however, are still a vigorous and flourishing group. While the day of reckoning hovers above us as a blanket of clouds by day, and a pillow of fire by night, yet it is safe to predict that, out of the haze of mid-day, and out of the smoke of midnight, there will come a glorious morning on or before July 1; sounds like a lien, not a siren note. There have been several changes in our staff this year. Miss W. M. Coone, B.A., is the classical instructor, Mr. Elliott Birdsall, junior science and mathematics, and Mr. Fisher, B.Sc., the senior science and mathematics teacher.

Several misadventures have befallen us this year. Miss P. H. Woods, Lady Dean, was unfortunately removed to the

Athletic Society

Who misses or wins the prize
Go lose or conquer as you can
But if you fall or if you rise
Be still, pray God, a gentleman.

	First Term	Second Term
Hon. Pres.	Mr. McKerlie	Mr. McKerlie
President	G. Hibbs	C. Greiner
Vice-Pres.	A. Elgaaen	M. Gaetz
Secretary	M. Aboussafy	B. MacLean

NEARLY every favorite sport was in vogue at the College this year. Skating, hockey, tennis, baseball and basketball were indulged in during their respective seasons.

Skating was a favorite pastime during the winter months and every Friday evening, and oftener, those students who could skate enjoyed themselves on the college rink. The girls did not organize a hockey team this year, although they did, on occasion, pursue the elusive puck and attempt to damage one another's shins. There was plenty of good material in the boys' team and some very close and interesting games were played with outsiders. It is of interest to note that the gang from McDougal Hall took the boys from the main building into camp to the time of 6-2.

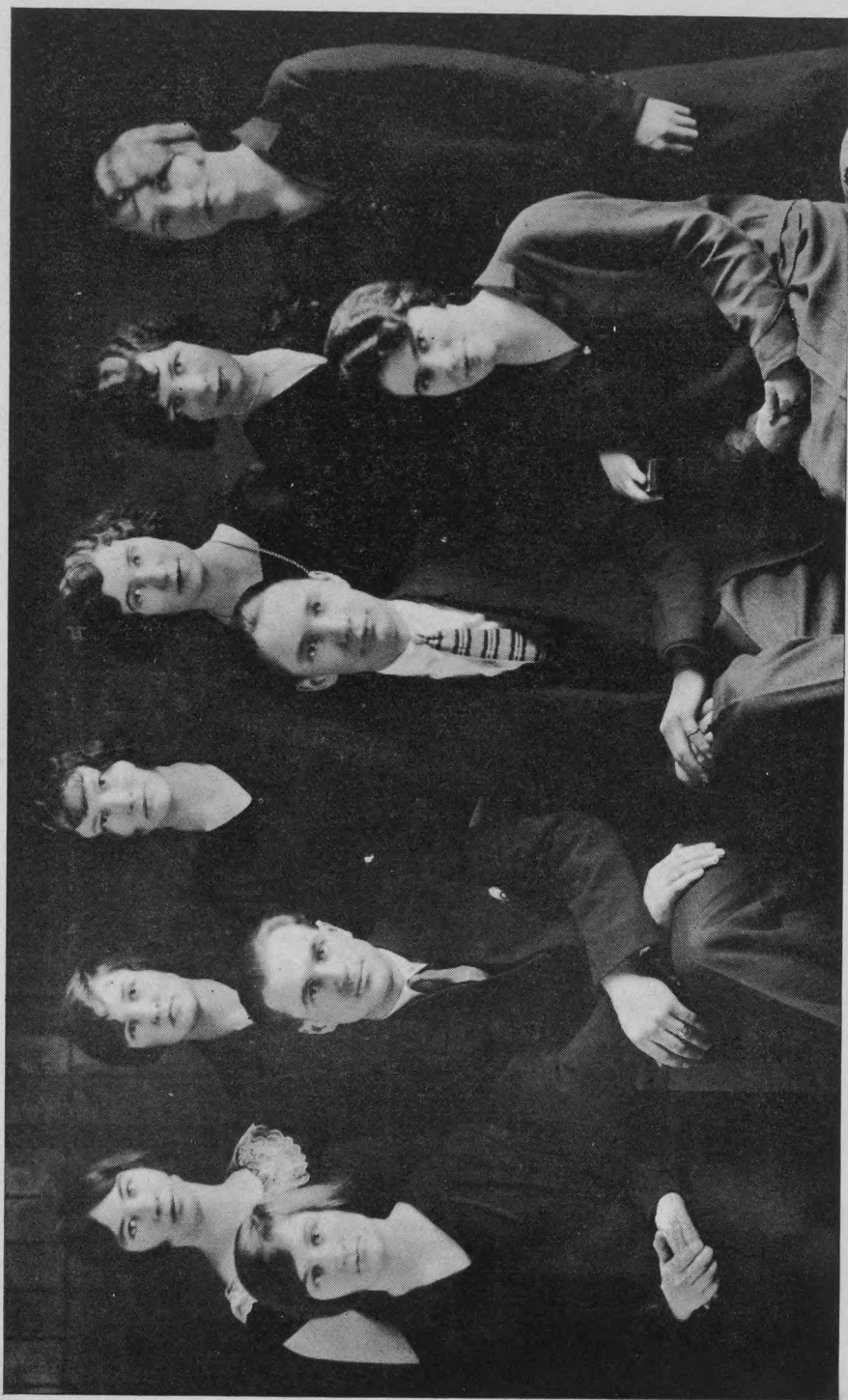
At the time of going to press tennis is a very popular game. The two courts are much in demand and some of the players are far from being beginners. We hope to see some very good games before the examinations interrupt our sports.

There is promise of a good baseball team this year. Almost all of the boys can catch well. The one game played with an outside troop so far, was with the Ukrainian Institute, the crew that always managed to get the extra score in hockey; and the victory to our boys of 11-1 was thoroughly enjoyed. The boys from McDougal Hall again showed their superiority when they inflicted a defeat on the tribe from the main building.

The girls are organizing for indoor baseball. They are also drawing up schedules for inter-class basketball games that will be played on the College basketball court. A few games between the academic and commercial girls were played last fall, and the academic students are hoping to revenge the defeats they then suffered.

Most of the boys' basketball is played at the Y.M.C.A. and judging from the improvement of the players our conclusion is that the "Y" is a good place to learn.

The students thank the College Board for the provisions that have been made for sports.



Upper Row—Josphine Jennings, Margaret Cameron, Dorothy Hetherington, Faye Murphy, Vera Stuart, Blanche Hackett.
Lower Row—Alice Lawrence, Clarence Greiner, Lester Saunders, Elspeth Allan.

“The Aurora Borealis”

FIRST of all, it is not a newspaper, for it contains neither divorce news or political flumgummery. Then it is not a serious review for it is funny in parts, and on the other hand it is not a comic paper for it is a serious matter, indeed. If you like it, show your appreciation by sending us a subscription. (You will find the address on the front.) If you don't like it—a contingency so unlikely as to be absolutely absurd, accept our apologies, sympathy, and regrets, but don't expect your money back. Our motto is “What we have we hold”. But why explain our paper? It is like modern poetry—it admits no explanation.

You will agree with us (if you have read as far as this), if you have not, your agreement will be doubly sincere, that we have written enough, and if we have said nothing, remember that all we were asked to do was to fill a page, and the quicker the better. In order that you may decide whether we have succeeded or not, we will leave a space during which you may arrive at a decision.

(.....)

Ladies and Gentlemen—The Aurora Borealis Thanks You!

Blair McLean: Where are you running?

Ed. Hancock: To stop a fight.

Blair: Who's fighting?

Ed.: Oh, just me and another kid.

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Literary Society

FOLLOWING the tradition of the College, a Literary Society was formed at the opening of the Fall term. The officers were:

	First Term	Second Term
Hon. Pres.	Miss Coone	Miss Coone
President	Margaret Gaetz	Alfie Elgaaen
Vice-Pres.	Edward Hancock	Lester Saunders
Secretary	Alison Yeats	Velma Lawrence

A meeting was held every two weeks on Friday evening. Varied programmes were given and on one occasion Miss Burkholder gave a very interesting lecture on "The Birthplace of Edmonton". We were entertained by McDougal Young People at a social evening held in the church. On October 31st a very jolly Hallowe'en party in the form of a masquerade was given by the Literary Society in the basement of McDougal Church. Prizes were presented for the best costumes. Dr. and Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Hyndman acted as judges.

A new system was introduced this year for supplying the various programmes, that of making the different academic grades, and the Commercial students responsible for the meetings.

Several skating parties were held on the College rink during the winter months.

Miss Montgomery, of the Extension Department, of the University, recently gave us an excellent talk on the value of good reading.

Before closing for the season we expect to have a debate and treasure hunt.

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	First Term	Second Term
Hon. Pres.	Mr. Fisher, B.Sc.	Mr. H. Fisher
President	Mr. C. Donald	Mr. J. Derpack
Vice-Pres.	Mr. R. Elgaaen	Mr. A. Bull
Secretary	Mr. V. Campbell	Mr. B. Letts

Muscle knows no thought nor is spirit found in clay,
Men congregate like animals and bent on play,
But nature made men social and fond of mystic lore,
And from instinct born of nature
Man worships evermore.

ALBERTA COLLEGE not only offers its boys an opportunity to obtain an education, but also affords the best methods of directing their surplus energies in helpful channels. We consider that the boy has a four-fold nature which, to do him justice must receive an all around development.

Under the able leadership of Chas. Forsythe, better known as "Charlie", the boys meet twice a week at the "Y" for B.B., group games and swimming, and in these activities the boys have taken considerable interest and have acquired marked ability.

A Tuxis group has been organized by the director and as such meets on Wednesday night in Mrs. Lucas' studio in McDougall Hall. Here the intellectual, social, and devotional nature of the group receives attention. In these functions individuals are taught leadership, comradeship and co-operative responsibility. Group singing and debates form part of the program and various addresses on current events have been delivered in an interesting and impressive manner by such men as our principal, Dr. F. S. McCall, and E. A. Corbett, M.A., of the Department of Extension.

Every Sunday evening a service of song is held in the commercial hall for those who enjoy a devotional half-hour.

On behalf of those who have benefitted by these activities and have derived a broader outlook on life, I wish to thank those who have contributed to our profit and edification.—J. D.

IN COMPOSITION IV. CLASS

Miss Burkholder—Mr. Letts, give me an example of a syllogism.

"Red" Letts—

Major Premise: There is always room at the top.

Minor Premise: There is plenty of room here.

Conclusion: Therefore we are at the top.



Upper Row—Elspeth Allan, Alfie Elgaaen, Blair McLean, George Hibbs, H. Fisher, B.Sc., Louise Field, Josephine Jennings and Margaret Gaetz. Lower Row—Raymond Elgaaen, Kathleen Lord, Dr. F. S. McCall, B.A., D.D., James Hilbery, P. H. Woods, M.A., Allison Yeats.

The Students' Council

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term
Hon. Pres.	Dr. F. S. McCall	Dr. F. S. McCall
President	James Hilbery	James Hilbery
Vice-Pres.	Kathleen Lord	Alison Yeats
Secretary	Blair McLean	Robert McDonald
Treasurer	Louise Field	Eva Lee
Pres. Lit.	Margaret Gaetz	Alfie Elgaaen
Rep. Lit.	Alison Yeats	Lester Sanders
Pres. Athletics	George Hibbs	Clarence Greiner
Rep. Athletics	Alfie Elgaaen	Margaret Gaetz
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Rep. Y.M.C.A.	Raymond Elgaaen	Blake Letts
Pres. Y.W.C.A.	Josephine Jennings	Blanche Hackett
Rep. Y.W.C.A.	Elsbeth Allan	Jennie Johnstone
Staff	Miss Woods	Miss Woods
	Mr. Fisher	Mr. Fisher

The Students' Council is an elected executive which controls the corporate life of the college and students.

It is composed of its own members together with the Presidents of the various societies and one representative appointed by each President.

It has control of a council fund, exacted from those residing in the College, with which it keeps a supply of athletic equipment, as well as to meet expenses incurred by the various social activities of the students.

A treasurer keeps records of all incomes and expenditures, and these records together with those of last year's council have proven themselves very helpful during the year.

We hope that future councils will improve on our work from year to year, that we might look back and call ours, a college for advancement in every respect.

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Grade XII. Students	Blanche Hackett, Vera Stuart
Music	Alice Lawrence
Members of Faculty	H. Fisher, Phyllis H. Woods

THE editors have had many trying and educational experiences in the production of the college annual. The staff was fortunate in being able to obtain much information regarding the pecuniary statements of the paper from the editors of the previous year.

Worthy mention must be made to the Grade XII. students who helped the staff to compile the substance. We also appreciated the work which Mr. McKerlie did on the Advertisement Committee. The term "Dux femina faciti" can best express the thanks to Vera Stuart and Blanche Hackett for their assistance.

The staff itself, though starting late in the season, worked well together, and hope the paper will be a success.

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The Banquet of A.C.N.—1927

ONE of the most impressive ceremonies ever held in Alberta College took place Wednesday, December 21st, in connection with the twenty-fifth annual banquet. Dr. F. S. McCall presented Elliot Birdsall, who was first president of the students' council, with a handsome president's stick tied with blue and gold. The cane was made from the first pulpit of McDougall Church. Following the presentation, the retiring president installed James Hilbery, president-elect in office.

Dr. H. R. Smith acted as toastmaster of the evening. Following the Christmas banquet, prepared for some one hundred and twenty-five pupils and staffsmen, E. Birdsall proposed a toast to King and Country and W. E. Richards responded. H. Fisher, boys' dean, dealt with the cultural influence of the College and W. D. Henry replied. Miss Woods, girls' dean, welcomed the guests, while Rev. W. Gaetz responded. The students' organizations were dealt with by Kathleen Lord. This toast was responded to by Margaret Gaetz and Lester Saunders. The ladies were not forgotten in Clarence Greiner's toast to them, to which Miss Coone replied. James Hilery made a toast to "Our College" and the Principal, Dr. McCall replied.

The Glee Club presented several songs under the leadership of Miss Coone.

Musical selections by Mr. I. Williams, J. Lopushinsky, W. Hendra and H. Wild were very much enjoyed by all, as well as a reading by Mrs. Burns.

Elliot Birdsall, Alfie Elgaaen and Bernard Perry received medals for obtaining highest marks in departmental exams for grade eleven, ten and nine respectively.

Mr. Henry moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Betts complimenting her on the excellence of the menu.

Dr. and Mrs. McCall entertained the resident students of Alberta College on two successive Friday evenings, Seniors going the first Friday and Juniors the second. Everyone enjoyed the contests, games and stunts. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the contests. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the evening, after which the students thanked Dr. and Mrs. McCall for the enjoyable evening. The evening was brought to a close by singing Auld Lang Syne.

Mr. Fisher: "What is the formula for water?"

Margaret Cameron: "H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O."

Mr. Fisher: "What makes you think that?"

Margaret: "Well, you said it was H. to O."

The Canadian Girls in Training

	First Term
Hon. Pres.	Miss Woods
President	Josephine Jennings
Vice-Pres.	Elspeth Allan
Secretary	Jean Gilbertson

Second Term
Miss Woods
Blanche Hackett
Jessie Mason
Jennie Johnstone

The C.G.I.T. meetings were held every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Common Room of the Girls' Residence. The Honorary President, Miss Woods, in conjunction with the Programme Committee, arranged for a programme of addresses and other interesting items. On different occasions Dr. and Mrs. McCall, Mr. Gaetz, Mrs. Tuttle, Miss Burkholder and many others gave instructive and interesting addresses on various subjects.

A number of the meetings took the form of general discussions led by Miss Woods. One evening a camp-fire was arranged around which the girls sat to discuss questions which they had previously handed in.

The girls of the C.G.I.T. had a party at Christmas. An excellent programme of music, dialogues and recitations was provided. After the programme an enjoyable time was spent in playing games. Following the lunch the girls were pleasantly surprised when Margaret Gaetz dressed as Santa Claus distributed the gifts from the Christmas tree.

A Valentine Tea was given by the group in the Common Room on the Saturday nearest to February 14th. The room was prettily decorated for the occasion. The proceeds will purchase a picture for the Common Room.

When the weather improves we expect to enjoy a number of educational trips.

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The Glee Club

DURING the fall term, Miss Coone, one of our teachers, who is very talented in music, consented to direct a girls' "Glee Club". With the help of our Lady Dean, Miss Woods, the club was organized.

Miss K. Lord was elected President with Miss A. Yeats secretary. The club met every Monday night and Saturday afternoon. The girls had very enjoyable times at all these meetings, and on various occasions such as the Hallo-we'en Party, "Annual Banquet", Sunday evening sing-songs and Literary Society meetings gave fine selections, showing their marked ability in this line of work.

The college is pleased with the work of the club and we hope that what has been ably begun this year will be carried on and further developed in future years.

DID YOU EVER SEE—

Jim with his history done?
Dot Mayo without her hair curled?
"Smitty" not chewing gum?
Mike Ponich not writing notes?
Raymond Lutman not giggling?



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The Telegraphy Department

THE popularity of this department is verified by the large number of students who have attended these classes, and who from week to week have returned bringing greetings to Mr. Hyndman. They always have words of encouragement for the students now attending, and inform us, that if we make an honest effort, and assimilate what our teacher gives us, with such a grounding there should be little difficulty in becoming efficient operators.

The Standard Railway Rules (about three hundred in number), were taken up during the winter months, practically all the students making one hundred per cent. on the final examinations.

The list of those who have graduated from the Telegraph University of practical knowledge is a long one; we will only mention a few: Thomas A. Edison, Andrew Carnegie, Melleville E. Stone, Sir William Van Horne, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, C. R. Hosmere, were all telegraphers.

Seventeen telegraphers became Presidents of large railroad systems; on the New York Central alone, four telegraphers became president of the company. Nine telegraphers became cabinet ministers, six telegraphers became presidents of large telephone companies, and eleven telegraphers became presidents and vice-presidents of large banking institutions. Many more might be sighted, but this will suffice to show to what extent Telegraphy is used as a stepping-stone to something better.

Lives of great men oft remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints in the sands of time.

—"Longfellow."

During the past few years, some of the young men from this school have become press operators, dispatchers, chief operators, etc. Mr. Max Edgar, a former student, who for the past two years held the position of night operator at Edmonton, has been promoted to the position of day chief operator at Vancouver, which is one of the most important offices on the system.

Telegraph and Telephone Age, a semi-monthly, published in New York, is supplied by the College for the benefit of the students who take a keen interest in the "Course in Technical Telegraphy". Many other items of interest on new equipment, etc., for telegraph offices appear in each issue.

—J. DUNCAN ROBERTS.

MRS. BETTS

WITHOUT some mention of "Mother Betts" this annual would indeed be incomplete. She has rightly earned the name "Mother", because of her care and kindness to us all. When we are sick it is for Mrs. Betts we run; when a social event or picnic is planned her advice and good council are sought; and when our soup begins to show signs of weakness, we immediately report our distress to one who always listens patiently to our many complaints real or otherwise.

Mrs. Betts understands students and student life, perhaps partly because of her long association and mingling with them. Even before she came to this College she was carrying on the same work and was much loved by all with whom she came in touch. The students feel a great depth of gratitude to Mrs. Betts and in years to come they will always have pleasant memories associated with the matron of Alberta College.

Jean Gilbertson: "Has this salad any vitamins in it?"

Mrs. Betts: "Oh, no!—There's nothing like that in our food; you'll find everything perfectly pure."

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Hancock	His harmony	Let's serenade the girls	Dean of Ladies' College.
Aboussafy, M.	His nose	Hey, get feet out of way, Crummy	To own Wetaskiwin.
Campbell, V. H.	His face	You low down piece of humanity	To play pro. hockey.
Haas, H.	His laugh	A fireplace, cosy room, little nest	To be a great singer.
Duffy Dill	Studying	Aw, dry up!	A shorthand artist.
Cred	Pants with 22" bottoms	Here comes Birdy	Calgary sheik.
Big Roy	His height	Can you feature that?	To do the Doll Dance.
The Strangler	His red beard	Where's Woolworth's?	Violinist.
The Swede	His voice	Do you want to fight?	Playing ball.
Sam	His complexion	I was out to see the wife	Ski jumper.
Alex	His smile	Honest?	To finish Geom. II.
Blake	Raiding the kitchen	When do we eat?	To get a girl out—not his sister.
George	His moccasins	Ab, lay off.	Getting out of French beds.
Craver	Walking on Sundays	Sapristi!	To get a square meal.
The Rev. George	Swimming	Blow hard, Mike.	The ministry.
Blair	His hair	Set up the black ball.	Bachelorhood.
The Bunco Man	His feet	Show him the scar, Crummy.	To get through in 5 months.
Paul	Getting his man	Me, myself and I.	Interior decorator.
Cec	Women	Gosh, she's good looking.	Professional boxer.
Romeo	The fire escape	By Jove, that's a knockout.	Johnny J. Jones' strong man.
Mac	Rummy	I spent a whole dime today.	K and the ministry.
Bill	Sleeping until 2nd bell	Aw, cut that out.	Trade Pontiac in on New Ford.
Birdy	Dispersing the gang	What causes that?	Pianist.
Mac	His hat	You bet your life.	To get a letter from home.
The Kid	His walk	He is very rude.	To find a successful hair restorer.
Jimmy	Starting to study	You darn right.	To learn to skate.
Moody	Moral reformer	I think so.	To play bagpipes.
Buttercup	Playing the piano	Is there any mail for me?	To overcome his shyness.
Lutman	Drinking cough medicine	I wonder if the girls can get out?	To drink Lethbridge beer.
Red	His hair	I'll tell the people.	To be a surveyor.
Ross	Lethbridge sheik	Sure thing.	To learn to dance.
Bull	Kidding the maids	You tell 'em.	To play a violin.
Bull, Armour	Teaching Sunday School	I'll tell the world.	To become a radio fan.
Jack	Carrying girls up steps	Don't be foolish.	To do his weekly washing.
Evan	Cartooning	By the Gingerale.	To finish arithmetic in one week.
Dunc.	Borrowing Gilpin's tools	You stole my wife.	To be loved.
The Young Englishman	Gurgling	I'll tell the world.	To be chairman of Bachelor Soc.
Lambert	His derby hat	Shoot.	To take no college girl out.
Phil	Musical disability	I wouldn't mind trying.	To stop Jim knocking at door in a.m.
Dutch	His height	I don't know.	To get a diploma.
Slim	Restoring friendship	Isn't that the bunk?	To get a letter from Camrose.
Ike	Sleeping the women	Where is the floor wax?	To do away with hospitals.
Woody	Getting girls' photos	Some people are so crude.	To become a nurse.
Annings	Her excessive weight	One never knows, does one?	To become Lady Dean of a College.
John	Her bookkeeping ability	You vile creature.	To get all her notes answered.
Jean	Taking care of everybody	When do we eat?	To get Beano out before 12 p.m.
Louise	Keeping late hours	Come on, kids.	To become a full fledged operator.
Jo	Ability to tickle ivories		
Missevalee	Her red hair		
Dot	Her height		
Ellip	Her late rising		
Comer, Ariel			
Ariel			
Mac			
Oxford, Mae			
Hancock, A. E.			
MacDonald, R. S.			
Nelson, H. R.			
Arnesson			
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Fedun, A.			
Blake, G.			
Davies, G.			
Bowen, T.			
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Zimmerman, E.			
Birdsall, E.			
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Elgaen, Raymond			
Hilbery, James			
Moody, Ralph			
Montgomery, Lorne			
Lutman, Raymond			
Letts, Blake			
Ross, Robert			
Bull, Armour			
Derpack, Jack			
Harrold, Evan			
Roberts, Duncan			
Brooks, Arthur			
Lambert, Reginald			
Christophers, Philip			
Greiner, Clarence			
Saunders, Lester			
Ponich, Mike			
Woodcock, Albert			
Annings, Hugh			
Gilpin, Verner			
Moore, Jean			
Field, Louise			
Jennings, Josephine			
Lee, Eva			
Burns, Dorothy			
Allan, Elspeth			
Comer, Ariel			
Oxford, Mae			

Name	Commonly Called	Chief Characteristic	Favorite Expression	Future Ambition
Frederking, Esther	Federky	Coming late for breakfast	Golly, isn't that too bad.	Breakfast on time—once a week.
Lowe, Jean	Jean	Liking for Prisoner's Song	I-I-I don't know.	Spend week-ends in Wetaskiwin.
Bennett, Ella	Peano	Her gift of gab	I saw the cutest guy today.	To get to bed before twelve.
Miller, Emily	Dick	Her eyes	For goodness sake.	To vamp another "him".
Ranney, Eloise	Ranney	Her smile	I'll be ready in a minute.	To get back to the U.S.A.
Valance, Nance	Nance	Her voice	Will you kids hurry?	To become a prima donna.
Hronek, Mary and Agnes	The Hroneks	Their studious natures	Will you come over to type.	To become full-fledged stenogs.
Cornell, Fanny	Fan	Her letter writing	Wouldn't I like to get to a dance.	To skip P.T.
Bailey, Sarah	Bailey	Always in trouble	Esther, are you going downtown?	To do away with Grammar textbooks.
Lee, Viola	Viola	Quietness	Your darn tooting.	To play the uke.
Compton, Gertrude	Gertie	Am't of noise she can make	It's nothing but nerves.	To pass her 100 speeds.
Tanton, Margaret	Big Tanton	Her raven hair	Are you all there?	To get budget 15 done correctly.
Johnson, Myrtle	Myrt.	Her curly hair	Oh, say, can I use your soap?	To get to Wetaskiwin often.
Kubra, Peggy	Peggy	Her slim figure	So's your old man.	To make a date with Mr. Donald.
Carlson, Pearl	Pearly	Ability to flip wet towel	Did you get all your dictation?	To read all the books in Library.
Thompson, Violet	Vi	Having homework done	Is zat so?	To have her homework done.
Mason, Jessie	Jessie or Jess	Missing classes	Is my face on straight?	To play the banjo.
Watson, Elizabeth	Watson	Her English accent	No mail?	To go out (?) every week-end.
Vietard, Nora	Nora	Another "Englishman"	Oh, say!	To pass every exam 100%.
Cooper, Evelyn	Evelyn	We wonder?	Oh, for crying out loud!	To be a typewriter.
Milne, Alice	Alice	Studying shorthand	Oh, gosh!	A shorthand teacher.
Barber, Florence	Florence or Flo	Her size	Best things come in small parcels.	To serve tea.
Bell, Charlotte	Charlotte	The baby of A.C.N.	Oh, Heck!	To grow up.
Lampley, Florence	Florence	"Lay Head 'Neath Rose"	Are you all there?	To get a sheik.
Ness, Hellen	Buddy	Being Buddy's twin	Is Buddy here?	To doll up.
Sundie, Martha	Bobbie	Making excuses	Ye gods!	To play every musical instrument.
Young, Margaret	Margaret	Getting into trouble	Don't you tell on me.	To get lots of sleep.
Switzer, Katie	Katie or Kay	Elocution	Oh, say—	To be a stenographer.
Murphy, Faye	Spud	Her height	Surrah for Ireland!	To be a dress designer.
Gilbertson, Jean	Monty	Dancing	Hot dog!	To be loved.
Montgomery, Mildred	Iszy	Dressing up	Well, I don't care!	To become a Paderewski.
Green, Isabelle	Dot	Washing her face	Whad' d'ye mean?	To be a movie star.
Mayo, Dorothy	Spilde	Chewing gum	Tell that to somebody else.	To work in a bank.
Spilde, Annie	Smitty	Her complexion	Oh, Hectic.	To enjoy herself.
Smith, Margaret	Dorothy	The dimple in her chin	For crushed fruit!	To be an opera singer.
Hetherington, Dorothy	Stewie	Her hair	Coniously!	To get a millionaire.
Stuart, Vera	Scotty	Her slinness	She gave me a dirty look.	Another millionaire.
Yeats, Alison	Jen	Her voice	That dashed thing!	To own a library.
Johnstone, Jennie	Charlie	Taking baths	I had the swellest time.	To get through High School.
Knowles, Charlotte	Millie	Getting a drink	My word!	To make Gordon study.
Elkacen, Alfie	Alfie	Washing her hair	Oh, my dear!	To travel.
Hackett, Blanche	Kay	Waking up late	Oh, I must be popping! Cheerio!	To be a nurse.
Lord, Kathleen	Gaetz	Her smile	Oh, say, kid!	To paint.
Gaetz, Margaret	Allie	Swimming at the "Y"	Those boys!	To be a doctor.
Lawrence, Alice	Vi	Reading	I was so shocked.	To make an average of 90.
Lawrence, Daisy	Dais	Studying	Oh, dash!	Enjoy making oral compositions.
Dale, Gussie	Red	Writing letters	Geel I wish I were home.	To go to a dance every week-end.
Moos, Margaret	Peggy	Washing stockings	Oh, Baby!	To be a journalist.
Fyfe, Jean	Fyfe	Her Pollyanna disposition		To see a show a day.
Fraser, Lorna	Lorna			

PERTINENT PUNS

DR. McCALL SAUNDERS forth across the MOORE until he came to some KNOWLES by the BROOKS. He RUBBRA far into the KNIGHT at the animals. The YOUNG BULL was in the WOODS, with a BELL around his neck, while the king FISHER flew across the FIELD into the DALE below, where there were many HILBERY'S. He stopped to hear the BIRDS-ALL singing in the trees when a VALLANCE ZIMMERMAN started to play a FYFE. Thus in this MOODY began to ROMO-ver the days when all the farmer's sons, namely CARLSON, WILSON; GILBERTSON and JOHNSON went hunting MOOS with their ROSS rifles. One morning a CAMPBELL was heard. They hastened to assist and found that a group had lost DERPAC and SPILDE coffee which caused many BURNS. They had no weapons except a BOWEN arrow. The leader of the group had been a MASON in his HRONEK days. The second had been a traveler who had journeyed on many rivers including the FRASER, NELSON and ST. LAWRENCE. The third was a MILLER. His name was JOHN STONE. On his HIBBS he carried a bottle and a pair of OXFORDS which was a LAMPLEY sight. The last member of the group was a BARBOUR but had been a gold-SMITH in his former days. His name was ALLEN STUART. He being thirsty said, "LETTS get a drink from the WELLS". So they dashed through the GAETZ and went GILPIN down the hill where they saw a HASS with ARNESON. The beast SCHWEITZER tail and GREINER teeth till she kicked over the TRACEY'S and made an awful MESSERVY. To PONICH her they had to COOPER up in the MAC DONALD where she YEATS some GREEN MURPHY'S. They took a KERR down to feed him some CRUMMY'S when they caught ELGAAEN from TURNEGA COONES which were in the LORD'S VILLETARD. The HARROLD MAYO RANNEY a sliver a MILNE long into his foot and became lame. CHRISTOPHERS and MONTGOMERY were CORNELLED in the cafe by two WATSONS while waiting for an ice cream SUNDLIE.

Mr. Birdsall is taking up politics. His intentions are to be able to get into the House of Lords.

People are known by their diet. Mr. McKerlie to Eva Lee: Now, I understand why you eat so much apple sauce.

Outside an engine raced and roared while inside the speed students were peacefully taking dictation. The noise from the outside was deafening but above the roar we heard Miss Jamieson say: 'I can't hear, there is someone talking in this room.'

PHYLLIS H. WOODS, M.A.

PERHAPS one of the most outstanding lights in this "Aurora Borealis" is our Lady Dean. Miss Woods graduated from and later taught at Mount Allison University, New Brunswick. She came to Alberta College about two years ago, and although the experience was new and the change great, she adapted herself very quickly to our western life.

Besides being our Lady Dean, Miss Woods is a very competent teacher in the Academic Department. Her classes are noted for their discipline and attentiveness, although she has never been found to conceal any law-restoring weapons.

It is a certainty that the students of Alberta College will always bear pleasant memories of Miss Woods.

**ELEGY ON THE DESPAIR OF THE MAD PAIR**

Meet us at Johnson's the little note read.
 With his heart in a whirl up the stairs then he fled.
 Jack soon donned his coat, put his hat on his head.
 While Ross quickly borrowed two dollars from "Red".
 Down at the corner of Jasper and First,
 Their hopes running high were soon shattered and burst,
 Returning again feeling downcast and blue,
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OUR ALPHABET

- A is for Alice, we have more than one.
 L is for Lorne who's not yet been won.
 B is for Blanche who's so proper and prim.
 E is for Eppie who likes any "him".
 R is for Roberts, our artist, that's so!
 T is for Tracy, Miss Tracy, you know.
 A is for Ariel, some size we would say.

 C for two Charleys (both girls, by the way).
 O is for Oxford, Miss Mae who's so sweet.
 L is for Lutman, beware of his feet.
 L for Miss Lord, whom we all know as Kay.
 E is for Eva, who'll make some man pay.
 G is for Greiner, our lady's man.
 E is for Esther, she does what she can.

 N is for Nora, don't say she's not tall.
 O for Our Class, which eclipses them all.
 R is for "Red"—who deserves well his name.
 T is for Ted, who has gained so much fame.
 H is for Helen, she sure is some dame.

—F.G.M.



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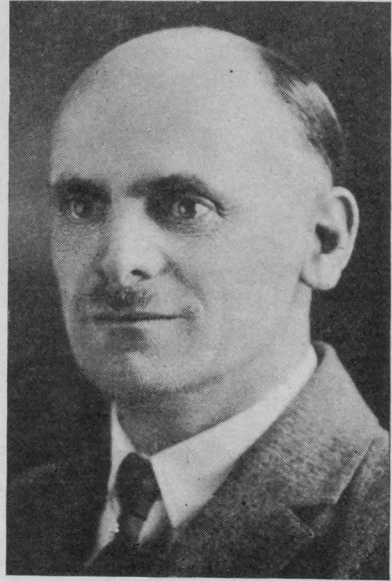
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H. FISHER, B.Sc.

THIS is Mr. Fisher's first year as Dean of A.C.N. He has succeeded Mr. Patterson and has very successfully fulfilled his duties in this capacity in a fair and unprejudiced manner. Besides being dean and teacher he takes a decided interest in the boys, their activities and inactivities. His work in the classroom covers mathematics as well as the sciences. His quick wit often enables him to use everyday illustrations to scientific advantage. His humor often brightens the dullness of classroom monotony. Our dean is English by birth but Canadian by preference. He has had twenty years of experience teaching in public and high schools. His B.Sc. was secured at the University of Alberta.



Gentlemen and fellow students, Hyndman's speech begins.

"Please stop your talking and copy."

Get what you can!

Again: Donaldson! Donaldson; "Nuff said."

Come Smith don't use that finger motion.

Let me see you use that wrist.

No! No! not that way, don't let your fingers twist.

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 When she's around everything hums;
 From Drumheller Nancy Vallance came,
 She's known to all by her gypsy fame.
 Battleford "Beano" is a young brunette,
 She's a taking way with the boys "you bet".
 Allan from Westlock is a preacher's daughter,
 She should have been christened "Laughing Water".
 To Grande Prairie doth Jean Lowe belong,
 All day she sings the Prisoner's Song.
 But Gertie they say continually yearns—
 For a domestic mop her warm heart burns.
 A bookworm they say is Eva Lee—
 A silkworm they mean—she goes out to tea.
 'Tis said Jean Moore knows everything,
 Fashions from Paris, and "THE BOOK AND A RING".
 But for smiles and wiles consult Eloise—
 She knows how and she'll "put you wise".
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 Are both quiet girls but fond of a spree.
 Rubbra, Johnstone and Fan Cornell
 Know a great deal and more they'll tell,
 They talk in their sleep and scrap in the flat,
 And they have nine lives like Dick Wittington's cat.
 Esther Frederking from Bruderheim,
 Seldom gets to her breakfast on time.
 But the Hronek sisters answer the call,
 Particularly when there is basketball.
 Margaret Miller and O. Swancoat,
 Have done nothing audacious o'er which to gloat,
 And these two quiet maids inhabit the floor
 Where once there dwelt a bevy or more.
 Now all these girls on the top floor lived,
 For all their sins they ought to be shrived.
 But truth to tell their names recall
 The fun and frolic of Commercial Hall.

Observed in correcting History Paper (Grade XII.):
 "Martin Luther did not die a natural death, but was ex-
 communicated by a bull."

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3. Thou shalt eat all that is set before thee at thy table or thou shalt starve.
4. Thou shalt not borrow the homework of thy neighbor lest thou be cast out of the classroom.
5. Thou shalt not fight over the bath tubs lest thy teacher rebuke thee and send thee to bed.
6. Thou shalt go to church twice on Sundays and attend the song-service in the evenings.
7. Thou shalt be on time for all thy classes or thy teacher shalt keep thee in after four and inflict punishment upon thee.
8. Thou shalt sweep thoroughly under thy bed and in all corners on Saturday morning lest visitors approach unexpectedly.
9. Thou shalt not hasten too quickly to thy meals lest thou dash thy foot against a stone.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's laundry slip, nor his string, nor his brown paper, if thou wouldst live in peace with mankind.

Here's to the girls—the young ones,
Not too young;
For the good die young,
And nobody wants a dead one.

Here's to the girls—the old ones,
Not too old;
For the old **dye** too,
And nobody wants a **dyed** one.

Amos Baker: Oven too hot—Shasta.

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For birds she seems to have a flare.
Marge is little but O my!
She sure can make things fly.
Dot Mayo wee but sporty,
Fears she may be fat when forty.
The Lawrence three from the north they came,
Their name is already known to fame.
Annie's laugh is known to all,
Charlie's too is universal.
Gussie Dale whose hair is red,
Is late in getting out of bed.
Smitty seems in quite a thrill,
O gee, she's going out with Bill.
Lorna has a flare for shows,
To three a week she always goes.
Gilby loves to be sarcastic,
When the boys get too enthusiastic.
Stewie is always mopping floors,
Dusting dressers, chairs and doors.
Blanche is blonde with eyes of blue,
She always has a smile for you.
Alfie's rule for keeping slim,
Turn handsprings weekly in the gym.
Monty simply loves to dance,
She toddles every single chance.
Jen's Hello, are you there?
Is often heard on the midnight air.
Mildred is famed for sports,
She shines on the tennis courts.
Alison is known as Scotty,
An only child she's often naughty.
Dorothy Hetherington is fond of singing,
To opera fame we're sure she's winging.
Jean Fyfe's room is number five,
And she's very very much alive.

—A. Y., J. J.

A petrified brain has been found in Moscow, according to the announcement of a Russian scientist. Yes, you will find Alberta College graduates all over the world.

"Gentlemen prefer blondes—with just a few red heads present, too," says Mr. Birdsall.

Scotty: "Trig. seems like a lumber camp, there are so many logs about."

Evan says there are two ways to win a girl. One is to spend money on her. So is the other.

WE WONDER?

1. Why some people eat so fast and others so slow.
2. Why Margaret Tanton thinks she's the whole ocean because she has a wave in her hair.
3. Why there is such a family resemblance between certain boys and girls who are not relatives.
4. Why some people must learn to play the Banjo.
5. Why some boys are tall and slim and others short and stout.
6. Why some people are always late for breakfast. If they don't hear the riser, why not?
7. If "red" is warning or aggressive colouring.
8. Why teachers are on duty, and what would happen if they weren't.
9. If every minute is worth a cent why so many Scotch people waste so many minutes.
10. How a boy's straight pompadour changes overnight into a marcel.
11. Why brain waves can't be made permanent.

Visitor: Can you tell me if Florence Lampley is up in her room?

Charlie Knowles: Sorry, there's nobody home on the top floor.

Visitor: Oh, excuse me. I'll ask someone else.

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Is daily watching over us,
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Since seldom we're ideal, and
Of rules break not a few.
He summons us to meet with him,
And tells us what to do.

And when within the office walls,
We firmly seek to stand,
But find it very difficult,
Under the Doctor's hand.

He makes a firm impression on
Each erring girl or boy;
He does it for our benefit,
It is not for our joy.

The matron of the College here,
Is Mrs. Betts by name.
And all the students resident,
Know she's a worthy dame.

When anyone is sick or ill,
She promptly comes around
With plasters and with medicine,
Until their health is sound.

The Lady Dean of A. C. N.,
Miss Woods, with auburn hair.
In residence has won her fame,
Presiding o'er the fair.

Mr. Fisher, the College dean,
And teacher has his care,
To tell us when to go to bed,
And see that we are there.

Of others mention needs be made,
Miss Burkholder, Miss Coone,
Miss Field, Miss Gremm, McKerlie, too,
To College are a boon.

And Birdsall, Hyndman, Hickerson,
Miss Jamieson, also,
Deserve a worthy mention here,
Their work they surely know.

If anything seems to offend,
A word, a verse, a line;
I beg you to remember that
A rhymers must make rhyme.

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Through a long, mysterious entrance,
Up a tedious winding stair,
Through a doorway into chaos,
Oh! What noises fill the air!

Tearing, roaring, grinding typewriters,
"H" to "L" or "M" to "R".
Papers fly in all directions,
Budgets kept for the future star.

Blondes and Brunettes, "Red haired Mamas",
Dresses Red or sky-blue-pink,
Sometimes new, unmarked by toil,
Sometimes daubed with glue or ink.

Ninety different kinds of racket,
Fifty different kinds of bobs,
Chewing, checking, typing, talking,
Bad as an "election mob".

Miss Gremm likes to see it,
When the Bunch is working well.
Mr. Hyndman thrives upon it,
Mr. Lawrence says it's swell.

Everybody really likes it,
Even though they groan all day.
'Cause they have to work for pay,
Still they seem to want to stay.

Do they not admire endurance?
They who live their peaceful ways,
Do they see what work we do?
No! They can't, such a dust we raise.

Back you stagger, through the doorway,
Totter down the stairs, insane.
Someone shoves you thru' the entrance,
Into calmness once again.

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GRADE XII. OF 1927-28

Blanche Hackett:

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Dorothy Mayo:

"Good things come in small parcels."

Elliot Birdsall:

"Let Euclid rest and Archimedes pause."

Jennie Johnstone:

"Of manner gentle and affection mild."

Margaret Gaetz:

"If thou wouldst bluff, bluff well
And thy teacher will not know."

Lester Saunders:

"What I learned I have forgotten.
What I know I have guessed at."

Vera Stuart:

"I might be better if I would,
But it's awfully lonesome being good."

Jim Hilbery:

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

Alison Yeats:

One smile from her would banish care,
So charming is our "Scottie".

Kathleen Lord:

"She was as good as she was fair."

Jack Derpack:

He is large and he is wise,
He's a terror for his size.

Clarence Greiner:

"Rather be mad with the rest of the world than wise
alone."

Esther Frederking:

"Seek honor first, pleasure lies behind."

Velma Lawrence:

"Better not be at all, than not be noble."

Blake Letts:

Deeds, not words.

Alfie Elgaaen:

A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial coaxing way she had.

Leila Foreman:

Calm and unruffled as a summer sea.

Andy Borys:

Words, words, words.

Bob Ross:

"Modesty has no equal."

—B. H., J. J., A. Y.

Say, what's limburger cheese composed of?
It isn't composed—it's decomposed.

Now Roberts is our champion,
 At copying on the mill.
 And when it comes to eating,
 Boys he's champion still.
 And yes! Here's Sobey our musician,
 His cornet playing, boy, is great.
 He has to mute it in his room,
 Or everybody would assign his fate.
 Now whose the record sender?
 It surely must be Knight.
 No award by tender,
 Nearly all, by fight.
 And yet there is Roy Davis,
 Who studious as well,
 He takes up shorthand,
 To fill the vacant spell.
 And now it comes for teacher,
 Mr. Hyndman called by name.
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A lot of great men are dying these days. We don't feel any too well ourselves.

Africa is as far away as ever.

People who put grease on channel swimmers, are not called greasers.

A southern planter isn't a darkey undertaker.

You can't bounce a snowball.

"Bob." Ross—(dreamily to himself):

There are metres iambic,
And metres trochaic,
And metres of musical tone,
But the metre that's sweeter
And neater, completer,
Is to meet 'er by twilight alone.

Miss Burkholder (in Agriculture): "What is mistle-toe?"

Lorna Conger: "An excuse."

A.C.N. Student (in Woolworth's): Gimme a bag of popcorn.

Clerk: Five or ten?

A.C.N.: I said one!

Miss Coone: "Can you give me an example of a mechanical mixture?"

Esther Frederking: "A salad."

Hass—"I had an interview with a professional mind reader once."

Ted Knight—"Did she enjoy her vacation?"

Miss Jamieson to Selmer Romo—"Will you have some more salad, Mr. Romeo?"

Miss Woods—"Mr. McLean, what is the meaning of status quo?"

Blair—"That is the Latin for the 'mess we're in.'"

A letter from College—"No mon, no fun, your son."

Papa replied at once—"How sad, too bad, your dad."

ODE TO CANDIDATES

How they peer and how they ponder,
 How they puzzle and they wonder,
 How they fret;
 How they scratch and scribble madly,
 And in fear of doing badly
 Do worse yet.

With a desperate persistence,
 How they fight the dull resistance
 Of their brains;
 For these fail them at this juncture
 As a tire that's had a puncture
 Limp remains.

Gracious! Goodness! Gosh! And golly!
 How they curse their years' long folly,
 Idle waste;
 Hours! Nay weeks and months they've squandered,
 As their thoughts and footsteps wandered
 Now in haste.

They endeavour to recapture,
 Time they spent in idle rapture
 But in vain;
 Father Time will not be cheated,
 And their course must be completed,
 Once again.

Raymond Elgaaen says that a pound in the hand is better than two on the head.

Why do people persist in going over to the Library on Wednesday afternoons?

Derpack: Did you have any luck hunting tigers in India?

Jim Hilbery: Marvelous luck. Didn't come across a single tiger.

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Correspondence—Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday (for some people every day).

Theory Tests—Examinations for the purpose of showing us how little we know.

Spelling—The Steno's bugbear.

Filing—Sitting two in a seat for a class period. An interesting class.

Bookkeeping—The process of causing disorder in our brains.

Penmanship—Something we can't pass.

Arithmetic—An unnecessary invention.

4:00—The end of a day's trouble.

Dr. McCall—"Raymond, why are you so far behind in your studies?"

Raymond—"So I can pursue them better."

K. Lord—"When is a hat not a hat?"

Marg. Gaetz—"When it becomes a woman."

I think that College girls are more careful than other girls.

They have to be—they're watched more.

Some of the boys in the "Barn" claim to have open minds, but it's only a leak.

Blair—"What is a pedestrian?"

Armour—"A man whose wife has gone with the car."

News Item—One man is knocked down by an automobile every ten minutes in Chicago. One would think it would wear him out.

"I guess I'm all wet," said Jim, as he stepped out of the shower.

Mark Twain was called upon to speak at a club dinner and took for his theme, "Honesty". He said, when he was a boy at home, he one day saw a cartful of melons. He was a boy—and he was tempted; besides he liked melons. "I sneaked up to that cart," said Mark, "and I stole a melon. I went into an alley to devour it. But I had no sooner set my teeth into it than I paused; a strange feeling came over me. I came to a quick resolution. Firmly I walked up to that cart, placed the stolen melon where I got it from, and took a ripe one."

CHARACTERIZATION OF A COLLEGE WEEK

Monday—General search for laundry slips.

Tuesday—Inmates of the "Barn" evince great alarm, casting anxious glances towards the ceiling which rocks under the airy tread of the girls' gym classes.

Wednesday—"Charge of the flat iron brigade."

Thursday—Mysteryday. Hash, pudding camouflaged under whipped cream.

Friday—The Five F's: Fish, Freedom, Frolic, Frantic Fuss, and Fuming Faculty.

Saturday—"Clean-up day" and "Sports day".

Sunday—Corn flakes, church, ham, quiet hour, walks, salmon, sing song, church and so to bed.

SONNET

To An Exam Paper

O tomb of hope! O, father of despair!
 You hold me in your clutches. O, that I
 Should wiser be and know how to reply
 To all these questions. Ah! I can but glare
 At my weak scribbling. How can I bear
 To face my parents and to say that my
 Stupidity and indolence were by
 My hand to ruin me—An ill-begotten pair.
 A ray of hope appears amid the gathering mist
 —Examiners are sometimes kind, mayhap
 This one will kinder be and let me thru.
 Next year, then I shall work and get the gist
 Of this term's work. Meanwhile I can but tap
 My scanty knowledge,—but it is askew!

D. W. Hyndman giving abbreviations: "Dd t agt cm in et." Meaning: "Did the agent come in yet."

Ham Operator: Receiving thinks he is asking about a train, answers: "No! but I can see his smoke, he's coming around the bend."

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